The Intelligencer.

ESTABLISHED AUGUST 24, 1852.

The Dukes jury seems to have been nicely balanced between sharpers and

Deres wouldn't run well now in Fayette county. It is doubtful whether he could rely on more than twelve votes.

THE State is the judge of the qualifications of its own Governor. Hurrah for Sprague, Rhode Island, Shot-guns and Re-

DEMOCRATIC ticket for 1884: Butler, of Massachusetts, and Sprague, of Rhode Island. Platform: Prison referm and

plenty of marriage and divorce. With cold-blooded deliberation Schnelle murdered Dr. Schuchardt. Hanging being the penalty for this offense, it would be some satisfaction to see him pay it. If he survives his wound we shall have a chance to see what action an Ohio county jury

will take on the insanity dodge. THE Pennsylvania House is undertaking Dukes' case with a calmness that has all the ear-marks of determination. Nothing will be lost by adhering to the form and the spirit of the law. The proceedings having been orderly, the exclusion of the unworthy member-elect will fall with full

DE BRAZZA has started on his mission to spread the civilization of the rifle through the benighted Congo country. Twenty five thousand rifles, with ammunition, contain a good deal of misery for the nex trading or exploring expedition that comes along. Yet people wonder how the untutored savage becomes possessed of the most improved firearms.

EPAIN avails herself of the opportunity offered by the expiration of the commercial treaty with Germany, and increases her tariff to protect home manufacturers against German imports. The commercial treaty may have been better for Germany, but Spain has taken hold of the right idea, that it is not her first duty to make a market for foreign manufacturers at the

A NEW religious sect, the aim of which is to do away with all sects, has been organized in New York under the name of the Third Unitarian (Thestic) Church, Rev. M. K. Schermerhorn pastor. The idea of the founders is to build a church on the broad, catholic basis which includes all that is true and good. The first meeting was addressed by the Rev. Robert Collyer and Mr. B. F. Thurder. Letters of sympathy were received from George William Curtis, Julia Ward Howe, Thomas Wentworth Higginson, O. B Frothingham, and Professor David Swing. The movement has attracted attention not less by reason of its aim than on account of the

OUR Democratic friends in the Third District seem to be having an almost purely military campaign. The State Tribune has bunched "the favorite sons," and a very high-strung, imposing batch they make. Passing gently over Captain Sny der, of Kanawha, we have Colonel Floyd the Lightning Rod of Logan, whose penwere wont the applause of a listening Sen Stollings, for whom Boone is spending aleepless nights; Colonel Mathewa' beauty and the genial smile of that courtly most back, Colonel Dennis, divide the affections of Greenbrier: Colonel Lowry, hero the cuspadore campaign, his thumb on Summers; Colone Imboden's flashing blade will lead the Colonel forces of Fayette to victory or death. There may be a few more Colonels furmay have gotten away in the general muss the kind of material the Bourbons of the Third District are looking for they may exogratulate themselves on their good fortune. We have no desire to make trouble among friends, but it does seem there is a good chance for the Majors to pool their issues and move on the works of the confederated Colonels.

THE Democracy of Rhode Island, following the example of the party in Massachu setts, takes up an ex-Republican who has played himself out with his own party than the Massachusetts monstrosity. There is something in Butler, and there isn't in Sprague. Each move shows how willing the Democratic party is to do anything for temporary success, and no dose is too nause-ons. Rhode Island Republicans are of the opinion that Sprague can not be elected. Being on the ground they ought to know the situation, but with them the wish may be father to the thought. Massachussetts Republicans thought Butler had no chance but now he is Governor. At this distance Sprigue's cause seems far from hopeless. It required a considerable shaking up in Massachusetts to elect Butler. Only the year before the Democratic candidate for Gov-

of fourteen inches in twenty-four hours. The overflows are passing out through breaks with great force. The bottoms will be clear of water within the next ten days, and the flood is rapidly giving way to the ordinary every-day affairs incident to the

BREAKIRON BLOWS

ON THE INFAMOUS DUKES JURY.

the Murderer-A Poor Plea for the Com-

PITTSBURGH, March 20 .- A correspondent of the Commercial-Gazette gives the following account of an interview had with Ju-

the steps, and after a few friendly words,

nation existing over your verdict in the

"Yez zir. I zaw some of it in Uniontown

and they were going to ear me in Connells-ville. Are they still at it?"

"The feeling is very strong; there is talk that some of the jurors are to be arrested for perjury, and if you know anything it would be as well for you to tell the whole

Evidently scared and anxious to clear his own skirts, the juror, almost with tears in his eyes, told as best he could in his weak way the story of the manner in which the twelve men reached their wonderful verdict. He protested that he did he best he knew how, and was innocent

"What was the first thing you did after etiring to the jury room?" "Well zir, we prayed."

"Who suggested the idea of praying?" sked the reporter.

"Amalong." (Considering Amalong' character this is simply monstrous.)

"Did Amalong pray?" "No zir; not out loud anyhow. He said we had better pray; they had done it in that Low trial and he thought we ought to do it, too. Clawson was one of the four church members on the jury and he prayed out loud."

"Did you pray?"
"No zir; that's something I never could lo; but I've often wished I was a good

"No zir, that's something I never could do; but I've often wished I was a good Christian."
"How long did Clawson pray?"
"I don't know, zir, but we was down on our knees a good while."
"What was the next thing?"
"Then, zir, we appointed a foreman. They wanted to appoint me, but I told them I never was on a jury before and I did not want to begin on such big cases. I wanted to try small cases first. So we picked on McIntyre. Then we talked the case over. The letter was read several times. Cagey done the reading out loud. Amalong tried to read them, but he got all mixed up."
"What did you think of Dukes' letters?"
"We thought a man should not write such letters to a father, but we concluded they did not bear directly on the murder, and we passed over them."
"Did you not think a man deserved death for writing such letters to a father about a daughter whom he loved so well?"
"They say he did love her powerful," was the imbecile answer. "We decided Nutt's letter contained a bad threat," he continued, "and after talking the evidence over awhile we voted. We_had no paper to write on, and so we just held up our hands. On the first ballot three were for manslaughter and the rest for acquittal, except myself. I sat back in the corner and did not vote first time. A malong voted for manslaughter on the first ballot and after that he voted for acquittal. He had a good deal to say. Also Cramer, who was babbling for acquittal."
Here the reporter became fully convinced.

HOW THE VERDICT WAS REACHED. Here the reporter became fully convinced that the public surmise is correct, that Amalong and Cramer, two of Dukes' personal out the purpose for which they were put on. Cramer struck out for acquittal from

cases?"
"We took parts of both and did the best
we could. I could hardly tell whether
Nutt had a pistol or not."
"How then was Dukes in danger of be-

"You did not vote at first, but when you pronounced man ar saw how the rest were going, what did you PANAMA RAILEG

do then?"
"Then I voted to acquit him."
"If the others had all voted for a first degree verdict, what would you have done?"

DIDN'T KNOW THERE WAS ANY TRICES.

Well, sir, then I would have done that too. We took about seven ballots and cans—B. S. Lewis, C. H. Burnes, T. D. then made it unanimous for Dukes, all Scott and Alexander Stewart—have been

have to tell it all, they was all three that way. They're all married to the same fel-lows as caused the trouble."

OUGHT TO HAVE HAD SOME SYMPATHY. Juror Breakiron's large experience in family troubles of this kind did not seem to have had any effect on the estimate which he placed upon Dukes' self-confess ed crime against Captain Nutt and his daughter. The juror said it was the first time he had ever served and he wanted it to be his last. "I did not want to be on the case," he protested, "and if they had given me the chance I would have lied off,

Dokes should be acquitted. He then went into the jury room and in order to influence the weaker he, notorious character as he is, assumed the air of the pious monk and Breakiron thought him a regular saint. The jury fixers knew Breakiron was not smart enough to be taken into any confidence schemes and hence he was left to be worked by others. When told of the fact that Amalong had expressed opinions on the subject he replied, "Good Lordy, what will they do with him."

Logislative Action. Harmshung, Pa., March 20.—The Judiciary Committee considered the resolution relative to the right of Dukes to his seat in the House, and appointed a sub-committee to make inquiry.

The Sub Committee of the House Judi-

ciary Committee of the House Judi-the expulsion of Nicholas L. Dukes without hearing on the commend the expulsion of Nicholas L. Dukes without hearing, on the ground the seventy-eight days session passed and he has not appeared to take the oath. There is much feeling here against Dukes. It is said he passed through this evening for Philadelphia to consuit counsel in reference to taking his seat.

ning of a suit by Mrs. Isaac Schaffer to

The Bride's Veil Torn as She Was Con NEWARK, N. J., March 20 .- The begin-

have her divorce annulled because of alleged fraud did not prevent Mr. Schaffer The printed invitation received by Mrs. knowledge she had of his intention to take another wife, said the ceremony would take place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the Synagogue Baai Israel. 'At 3 o'clock a crowd began to gather in front of the Synagogue, which is a plain building about 35x 50 feet, in Bedford street, in the German 50 feet, in Bedford street, in the German quarter of the city. From the open windows of the neighboring houses scores of people looked down on the growing throng. Soon after the doors were opened the little synagogue was packed on the floor and in the narrow galleries. Everyone present knew of Mrs. Schaffer's opposition to the marriage, and there was much open discussion as to the propriety of the wedding, and as to whether it would really take place. The chief men of the synagogue divided their efforts between silencing the crowd and preventing boys from climbing in through the windows. When the invited guests arrived the ushers and policemen with difficulty opened a passage for them into the building and up to the front seats. The occasional sound of coach wheels in the street caused the crowd to stand on the seats and caused the crowd to stand on the seats and turn to the door to see the bride. Troubled on. Cramer struck out for acquittal from the start. Amalong affected to be religious, and at first went for manslaughter. Then immediately joined Cramer, and in this way carried the weak-minded ones like Breakiron, Bemberry and Balsley with him. Continuing, he said: "We thought him. Continuing, he said: "We thought blim. Continuing, he said: "We thought we could take it. The testimony corroborated itself (contradicted was what the poor creature meant), and so we hardly thought we could take it. The testimony of the several witnesses was mixed, and we just weighed to catch a glimpse of the bride, and many in the synasyogue again mounted the self (contradicted was what the poor creature with the sent weighed witnesses was mixed, and we just well witnesses were opening as witnesses was mixed. Hundreds of persons in the street pushed to catch a glimpse of the bride, and many in the synasyogue again mounted the self (contradicted was was mixed). Hundreds of persons in the street with the served was well and roved to "Brom the testimony at the coroner's inquest he had, but it did not seem at the
trial that he had."
"What testimony did you take in such
asses?"
"We took parts of both and did the best
we could. I could hardly teil whether noisy congregation pre-two ministers from beg-ervice. Mr. Lichenstein raise voice and said: "Friends, will you behave "How then was Dukes in danger of being killed?"

"The cane," he replied, "was heavy enough to kill a man. We decided to accept the testimony of Henry Jennings that Dukes had the cane when he shot."

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"Well, sir, we thought Nutt had hit Dukes with the cane when he entered the room and Dukes got it away from him after the attack. I don't remember Just how we did fix up that point. I have been thinking over it since and I can't recall it head."

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"If all as it is a big thing to get in a man's all as it is a big thing to get in a man's all likes and the structure of the synangous kept the people in order. A pause in the service during which the bride and groom were writing their names, was understood by many persons to be due to some serious obstacle, perhaps to the first all of Mr. Schaffer's divorced wife, and for a minute the excitement was increased. Finally Miss Levy and Mr. Schaffer were pronounced man and wife.

PANAMA RAILROAD GOLD ROBBERY. Four American Citizens Arrested Charg.

ed With the Offence.
PHILADELPHIA, March 20.—Captain Dickman, of the steamer Foley, at this port from Aspinwall, reports that four Ameri-

"Got whom?"

"She married the child's father and they are doing well in lite."

"Hadn't you some further trouble of this York East Methodist Conference, dies many of pauraleie of the New and the conference of the State Methodist Conference, dies and the conference of the New and the latest asset of the New and the latest asset of the New and the New an kind?"
"Well, sir," he went on, after squirming around, "if the truth must come, and I May 18, 1815.

MINERS' TROUBLES.

Fatally Isjured-One Man Knocks Out Two

Brothers in a Prize Fight-Colonel Ben Wilson's Funny Plight. HALIPAX, March 20 .- A telegram from

Lingan, B. C., says: Eighty unionest the case," he protested, "and if they had given me the chance I would have lied off, but they asked me no questions and I had to be sworn. I had never read any account of the killing and had to opinion in the matter. Referring to his fear of the oppular indignation he said: "I had intended to go to Connellsville to-day, but feared to do so as they will 'egg me.' Would you just stand and let them do it? Or is there some law to protect you? The juror wound up by declaring he was as innocent of wrong intentions as the fathers that had gone before him. If Amalong, Capey, Cramer and Knotts were scheming to do wrong they did it with such affected piety that he never suspected them."

This confession of Breakiron's throws light upon the strange finding of the jury. Amalong, Cramer and another or two constituted the chief schemers. Amalong stated to several before he was drawn that Dokes should be acquitted. He then went into the jury room and in order to influence the weaker he, notorious character as he is, assumed the air of the plous mosk and Breakiron thought him a regular saint. The jury fixers knew Breakiron was not smart enough to be taken into any confidence schemes and hence he was left to be miners came here yesterday and sur-rounded Lingan when the men

Gallagher Knocks Out one Man an Then Finishes the Victim's Brother.

Mr. CARMEL, March 20.-This town erribly excited to-day over a double prize light which took place here last night. The participants were Daniel Gallagher and Michael and William Mannion brothers. The trouble originated in Har-

vey's American House. Michael Mannion incurred the enmity of Daniel Gallagher while the latter was protecting an aged and inoffensive man from the attack of a young hoodlum. Mannion and Gallagher and inollensive man from the attack of a young hoodium. Mannion and Gallagher mutually agreed to settle the difficulty in the prize ring. Lest the intelligence of the proposed fight should reach the ears of the authorities the facts were entrusted to a special few, with strict injunctions of secretary.

from the borough proper, where a ring wa formed. Patrick Nolan seconded Mannion John Martin, Gallagher. The Marquis o Queensbury rules governed the fight. The pugilists doffed all their clothes save their pantaloons, entered the ring and commenced to thump each other. First blood was claimed for Gallagher, who planted a stinging righthander under Manniou's left eye, leaving a ghastly cut and rolling him into his corner.

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Gallagher knocked Mannion off his feet every round. In the fifth round Gallagher struck his opponent on the nose, splitting it that organ in a shocking manner. The blood flowed copiously. When time was called for the sixth round Mannion failed to respond, and Gallagher was awarded the honor of the fight.

William Mannion, seeing his brother beaten and severely punished, and thinking Gallagher too exhausted to again fight, challenged him to immediate battle. Gallagher, though much exhausted, accepted his challenge and invited him to step into the ring. Mannion number two was sent to grass with his brother after soveral rounds, in which he was badly used up. Patrick Nolan, the man who seconded the Mannions, then challenged Gallagher. The latter consented to also fight him, but after Nolan had undressed he wisely concluded to withdraw and donned his clothes. Gallagher is better known to the boxing men of this vicinity than either of his opponents. He is considered one of the best handlers of the gloves in this section. He is a handsome specimen of physical manhood, and weighs 160 pounds. Michael Mannion is a finely-built man, and tips the beam at 170 pounds. William Mannion is a local pugilist, and weighs about 150 pounds. It is probable the principals of the disgrace-ful event will be arrested to-morrow.

time to seize his artificial leg, tuck it under his arm and drag himself along the asset toward the door, keeping his face close to the floor to avoid the blinding, suffocating flames. As he reached for his leg he remembered that Representative Ben Wilson, of West Virginia, who occupied a burth some distance down the car was deaf, and the thought flashed across his mind that perhaps the alarm might not have aroused the thought flushed across his mind that perhaps the slarm might not have aroused the sleeping man. As he crawled along on his hands, knee and stump he felt in every berth, making all possible speed, but not missing a bunk in his blind search for Wilson. Sure onough, there lay the Congressman in one of the berths sound asleep, in the very embrace of a fiery death, totally oblivious of his danger. The Commissioner shook him vigorously, but could not arouse the sleeper. Reaching over the prostrate form, he raised the window, and then, jumping into the berth, he seized Mr. Wison by both shoulders and shook him with desperate earnestness.

ness.
"For God's sake give me a drink of water," feebly murmured the semi-con-

ed General Dudley in his ear, giving him another shaking, "the car is burning up!" Although nearly dead with heat and smoke, the General remained coel, paraber went in with nearly 14,000 plurality, having polled over 52 per cent of the vote. Last year Littlefield, Republican, was elected Governor of Rhode Island by new swhen the judge scoleded us. I am sorly 4,600 majority, polling 64 per cent of the total vote, but 3 per cent greater than Long. Republican, got in Massachusetts in 1881. Sprague has the support of what is called the Last year Littlefield. Republican, was when the judge scoleded us. I am sorly 4,600 majority, polling 64 per cent of the total vote, but 3 per cent greater than Long. Republican, got in Massachusetts in 1881. Sprague has the support of what is called any the property qualification. He has managed somehow to keep on the good side of the mill operatives, from are daily the property qualification. He has managed somehow to keep on the good of the mill operatives, from are daily the property qualification. He has managed somehow to keep on the good side of the mill operatives, from are daughters, all married bravely in the property qualification. The has managed somehow to keep on the good side of the mill operatives, from a polition, Mr. Perekiron, to sympathize with a father who has been wronged as the estatement may appear, and doxical as the estatement may appear, and because the following the content of the content

from an unexpected source. It appears that Inspector Garrett, of Memphis, replyregard to facts in connection with the re- damaged.

fusai of the Local Inspector to grant a cer-tificate to the steamboat Della, on the Ar-kansas river, says that the vessel was re-fused a certificate because her boiler was not constructed according to the requirements of the law, and the owner was noti

ments of the law, and the owner was notified not to navigate the vessel.

The owner, however, consulted the U. S.
District Judge and District Attorney at
Fort Smith, Ark., who advised him that if
the vessel was navigated wholly within the
State, inspection, license, &c., was not required. Under this ex parte decision the
vessel did some ferrying, but was immediately reported by the local inspectors to
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General Dumoni, will order him, as a preliminary measure, to file a complaint with the Surveyor of Customs, whose duty it will be to libel the boat. The District Attorney will then have a chance to explain the grounds upon which he based his advice to the owner. An opinion of the Supreme Court, which governs the laws of the steamboat inspection service, as to what constitutes the navigable waters of the United States, was delivered by Justice Field. It zays:

"Those rivers must be regarded as public navigable rivers in law which are navigable, in fact, when they are used in their ordinary condition as highways for commerce, and they constitute navigation waters of the United States, within the meaning of the acts of Congress, in contradistinction from navigable waters of the States, when they form in their ordinary condition, by themselves or by uniting with other waters, a continued highway over which commerce is, or may be, carried on with other States or foreign countries, in the customary modes in which such commerce is conducted by water."

Chicago, March 20.—Ex-President Diaz, with his own and his wife's family, ex-Minister Foster and a number of friends, arrived here this morning. They were met at the Wabash Railroad depot by a committee of citizens and delegations from the City Council, Board of Trade, Commercial Club and Exchange, and detatchments of the National Guard and a great concourse of citizens, who cheered the party to the echo. Escorted by a platon of police, the procession moved to the Palmer House, where Mayor Harrison delivered an address of welcome, and formally tendered the keys of the city to the ex-President. The party is now visiting the postofice, and later will visit the Board of Trade, water works, grip-car railroad and fire departments. To-night there will be a free-for all reception at the Palmer House. Minister Foster and a number of friends

Movements of Government Officials.
Washington, D. C., March 20.—Secre ary Folger's destination is Fortress Mon roe, where he will remain several days for rest and recuperation. When the Secretary left he was really a very sick man, suffering not only from his old malarial trouble, but from a serious stomach disorder as well. The President will remain here to well. The President will remain here to entertain President Diaz and party, and will probably join Secretary Folger at Fortress Monroe the latter part of next week, from which point they will no doubt proceed to Florida. The Hon. John C. New was the only official in the Treasury Department who was thoroughly informed as to the Secretary's plans.

A Good Wheat Prospect in Indiana. VINCENNES, IND., March 20.—The spring is opening auspiciously for the growing wheat, and farmers in this neighborhood are rejoicing over the flattering prospect

are rejoicing over the instituting prospect. Winter wheat in most places looks magnificently. The fly destroyed some of the early wheat, but it will not materially affect the aggregate yield. A great deal of wheat in this county has been overflowed by back water during the recent floods, but farmers say that wheat in the submerged district looks better than that on the high lands. The sleet and ice did not harm it either.

eratic State Convention this morning by a rising vote, seven voting against. A committee was appointed to confer with a committee of the Independent or Sprague Convention, held last week, relative to filling the remainder of the ticket. Committees were also appointed on resolutions to invite Sprague to accept the Demo cratic nomination for Governor.

Rashly Importanate. CINCINNATI, O., March 20 .- A girl sho perself at noon in the room of Danl. Hoag, No. 145 West Fifth street. She had called for Hoag, who was out. The proprietor of the house was about to eject her when she shot herself in the temple. When told she would die she said her name was Mabel Berange, of Thomastown, Maine; that she had two sisters living in Milford, Maine, one in Massachusetts and one in Califor

at work all along the New Jersey coast. A conversation was overheard between three of them in which a plan was laid to destroy Asbury-park, the great Methodist Episcopal summer resort. They appeared at the place as arranged, but did not carry out their design, and seven watchmen allowed them to escape.

to spend the night in the village. During their absence three children were burned to death. The person in charge and the eldest child escaped. The house was a frame building and was rapidly consumed. The Hanton-Ross Race.

and St. John. Hanlon regards \$500 for expenses in a \$1,000 race out of proportion, and proposes neither be given nor taken. Hanlon calls upon Ross to cover the \$500 Apples Killed.

lines to row Ross in maritime waters, but will meet him half-way between Toronto

DES MOINES, March 20 .- Reports from

Intelligencer.

THE AGITATOR'S VIEWS

ON RECENT LONDON EXPLOSIONS.

Paraell Dosen't Have Much Faith in the Falrness

of English Papers or Juries—American Press
Held Up as an Example—Distress and
Saffering in England and Scotland.

Boston, March 20.—A cable dispatch to

Boston, March 20 .- A cable dispatch to the daily Globe from London contains an interesting interview with Mr. Parnell. He says: "I have felt compelled to rethese matters to the English press because no matter how carefully my expressio might be made, my jury would certainly be prejudiced. If not, it would be packed. England is not in a mood to listen to any thing about Irish affairs that is not con

thing about Irish affairs that is not condemnatory of the Irish people.

"Why should the Irishman be absolutely a slave and the Englishman be his master? Why should the Irishman give uphis struggles to be free? After centuries of
strife, the Irish people reached by wonderful patience and wonderful tact that
stage of political success wherein their
struggles for liberty were confined to
Parliamentary efforts. So good was
that cause that legislation was secured giving the Irish peasantry some-rights
on their native soil. So prudent were these
peasants in the enjoyment of the Irails of
their hard toil that malice has for the time
failed, and since the period of the Ministry's concession no unlawful act has been
or can be breught home to the real Irish
party. If crimes have been committed
elsewhere. But in Ireland everything
done by persons not in office must be done
by Irishmen; and if the acts are criminal
it seems nearly impossible to assign other
than revolutionary reasons for their com-

Circuit Court, Judge A. B. Flemming, presiding, which has been in session for more than two weeks, will adjourn to-morrow. Quite a large amount of business has been transacted—many old cases that have been on the docket for years, having been disposed of.

The revival which has been in progress at the Methodiat Protestant for the last six weeks isstill going on. Up to the present time there have been over 75 conversions, and nearly this number of accessions to the church.

The many friends of Rev. J. B. Reed, pastor of the Presbyterian church of this little boy, Ralph, who died last night after only two days 'illness. Ralph was a bright child, the only boy of the household and a favorite with all who saw him. Mr. and Mrs. Reed have the sympathy of many friends in their affliction.

Between thirty and forty new students. t seems nearly impossible to assign other than revolutionary reasons for their com-

NOT ENERGETIC ENOUGH. "I do not care to discuss the crimes no inder judicial investigation in Ireland so charge, but I do not protest against the uncivilized injustice shown by the English press toward the people of Ireland since the recent explosions. The explosions oc-curred at 9 o'clock at night, the one at the Government building doing some £4,000 damage and the one at The Times building damage and the one at The Times binded doing little, if any. The police and military were at once put in possession, and all opportunity for an impartial investigation was shut off. If the London press were conducted as the American press is, scores of experts writers would have at once

the Coroner's office. He is gentlemanly i perts writers would have at once investigated the explosions on the spot, and undoubtedly would have fully explained them in all the public prints next day. But secreey and mystery were secured, which naturally surrounded affairs with great importance. The next day the London press, without exception, without investigation, without reason, charged both explosions upon the Irish party, describing them as diabolical plots to punish and intimidate the Government. Fair reportorial investigation might have shown that the explosion at the Government building was caused by gas, and that the one at the Times building was caused by any of a thousand persons who imagined themselves shooting was entirely justifiable, that the prisoner did it in defense of his sister and in efforts to remove he ment of the community. Counsel main tained that if Haverstick had only use tained that it Haverstick had only used his fists in the assault on Conking, a weapon would not have been brought into play. The prisoner was remanded to the custody of the police. Mrs. Uhler, the prisoner's sister, became so hysterical after the shooting that she had to be removed to a hospital, where she now lies in an ex-hausted condition. housand persons who imagined themselves

"I tell you, notwithstanding all the roubles of the Irish people, there is to day mann Hilden, a young barkeeper who year ago murdered his step father, Bona venture Kramer, and came near killing hi s much bitter woe in England and Scot and, and as much bitter hostility among own mother, was to-day set free after a see ond trial in the Circuit Court. The jury found Hilden was insan at the committal of the deed, but has since recovered. The first trial resulted the poor and idle of both countries agains the lordly power, as there ever was in Ireland. They are accustomed to being lungry and ill-housed and clad, and are not murmuring on that account. But the laborers in Ecotland and England are idle and hungry, and dangerously impatient. You do not see all this in the editorials of the London papers, but you see it in the column where the stories of the poor are told, and in the vastly increased number of crimes and violence. The manufactures and trades of England are in a bad condition. The English people are not Nihillistic and never have been, and if they were there are ten causes in England for Nihillism where there is one in Ireland. The Irish poor are the agricultural poor. The poor in the lordly power, as there ever was in Ire mitted the crime. His only excuse was he did not approve, of the second marriage of his mother. the closing hours of the last session of Congress'a bill was passed authorizing the of certain postmasters, but the bill makes no pecuniary provision for carrying out its requirements. It is said at the postoflice

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THE ATTACK ON LADY DIXIE. ew York Irishmen Declare the Story of it Pure Fiction.

tague county in arresting a hard character named James Savage. Saturday last Sav-age met Shoemaker at Burlington and shot and killed him. Sol Richards, a friend of Shoemaker, attacked Savage with a knife, whereupon the latter put two balls through New York, March 20.—O'Donovan Rossi him, killing him almost instantly. Savage was arrested, but was released on two thousand dollars bail. says the attack on Lady Dixie is a ghost story, probably got up by people about her and intended to hurt the Irish cause. No Irishman alive would do such a thing. It is carrying the joke too far to claim all crimes committed in England are the work of Irishfirmed the theory that two masked mon carried her from her sick room. From other evidence her father and physician are convinced that the abduction theory men. We do not harm women, and Lady hem to escape.

Firee Little Children Burned to Death.

New York, March 20.—A Quebec special says that a farmer named Narcisse Veigne and his wife left home near St. Magliore, county Dorchester, yesterday to spend the night in the village. During their absence three children were burned to death. The person in charge and the eldest child escaped. The house was a frame building and was rapidly consumed.

A Woman Choked and Kicked to Death.

Gowirk, Iowa, March 20.—The wife of James Hyland, living a few miles from here, was found dead in bed, and there was evidence of murder from choking and kicking. She and her husband had seprated, and he has been arrested for the murder. Hyland accuses a neighbor named Bond of the deed.

Three Children Cremated.

Quebec, March 20.—A farmer named Feigne and his wife left home near St. Magliore county, Dorchester, on Monday to spend the night in the village. During their absence three children were burned to death. The person in charge and the his been county of the subject. The stirred up an intensety went over at the commencement of what was called that mutiny in India. At that time the London papers were filled with accounts of horrible outrages committed on English residents of India by the natives. This stirred up an intensety bitter feeling against the natives of India. I remember I sympathized with the Indians all along, until I read how a lady had been ited between two planks and then ladon! The between two planks and then along the whole Indian population. Florence would be especially safe, because the question of the construction of a tunne under the English Channel. A London 1 mrs and Spain are preparing to adopt hostile tariff laws, because of the failure of treaty negotiations. The Grand Jury at Belfast, Ireland, found a true bill sgainst Nugent and twelve othe members of the Armagh assassination society, who were arrested in October last. The Governor of Moscow has received a letter, warning him that the Kremlin, where the Czar is to be crowned, will be blown up during the coronation ceremon if the Czar refuses to sign the constitution If the Czar reluses to sign the constitution,
Judge Lamson, repling to the address
presented by the grand jury of Belfast,
said he attributed the explosions in London and the attack on Lady Florence
Dixle to the final efforts of the scotched
reptile—lawlessness.

At the meeting of the British Cabinet at

diams and then two planks and then alowly sawed in two. For that one act is would have wiped the whole Indian population out of existence, so great was my horror and indignation. The story proved

ed to serve a like purpose." PROPOSED POTTERY AT CANTON For the Employment of East Liverpoo

Pirrssungu, March 20.—There is now good prospect that a pottery will be estab lished at Canton, Ohio, which will accom-DES MOINES, March 20.—Reports from this section of the country says the apple corchards are killed by the severe winter. One farmer reports a loss of 500 trees sevolute that the place but fifty-six renteen years old. The estimate loss in the apple crop of this country also will be men with families. Two acres of the existing friendly relations with family and correspond to the existing friendly relations with flatly, and control of the country are present. that Inspector Garrett, of Memphis, replying to an inquiry of General Dumont in 2,000,000 bushels. Small fruits were also do to Grand Master Rankin, of the policy of Germany is unfounded.

RAILWAY AFFAIRS. FINANCES OF THE P., C. & ST. L. ROAD

Mayor, B. F. Reed.

Recorder, Thos. A. Fleming.

Conkling's Arraigument.

Once Was, But Now is Not.

in a verdict of murder in the first degree

Hilden purchased two revolvers in S Louis, then come to this city and com

Postmasters Salaries

Washington, D. C., March 20 .- During

Postmaster General to readjust the salaric

Emma Bonds' Abduction.

TAYLORSVILLE, ILLS., March 20 .- In her

rational moments Emma Bonds has con-

MINOR FOREIGN NEWS.

The London Standard states, on good

At the meeting of the British Cabinet at Windsor, yesterday, Lord Carlingford took his seat as Lord President of Council, in the place of Lord Spencer, who resigned. Lord Carlingford will also essume the duties of Minister of Agriculture, which are combined with those of Lord President.

At the meeting at Glasgow last night, O'Donnell, member of Parliament for Dungarvan, in his address, repudiated the charges made by Forster agrists Parnal

charges made by Forster against Parnell and the Land League. He advocated the organization of Irish in England and America for the attainment of Irish de-

awas Road-Changes in Officers-Local Railway News-Good Luck of Wheeling Investors in a Colorado Mine.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, March 20.-The annual

without work last week amounted to about \$350. meeting of the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and The Municipal Election—A Temperance Victory—Local News.

FAIRMONT, W. V.A., March 20.—The municipal saturday resulted in a \$3,214,023.08; expenses, \$2,830,000.80, net, \$1,383.023.28; interest on invest-St. Louis Railway Company was held license Council being chosen by majorities | ments and rent of equipments, \$1,963,091; ranging from 25 to 35. The following total net revenue, \$1,403,559.89, from which named persons are the members elect: deduct interest on funded debt, \$851,990, interest on car trusts, \$143,541.25 other charges to the income \$129,-Councilmen, J. M. Hartley, G. G. Far-rance, Eli Musgrave, D. N. Suider, J. F. 444; total charges, \$1,124,975.25, leav-144; total charges, \$1,124,975.25, leaving the profit \$278,584.64 on the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railway proper. Deducting the loss on leased times, \$271,176.76, leaves a net profit on all the lines of \$740,788, against a loss in the previous year of \$258,783.77. The earnings of the Columbus, Chicago and Indiana Central Railway were \$5,122,943.11; expenses, \$4,140,385.69; net earnings, \$703,584.42. The P., C. & St. L. Ry. Co., directors elected for the ensuing year, were G. B. Roberts, J. N. McCullough, William Thaw, Thos. D. Messler, R. Sherrard, Jr., Daniel S. Gray, Henry H. Houston, Wistar Morris, J. N. Dubarry, W. H. Barnes, J. P. Wetherill, G. W. McCook and John P. Green. Hough.
Circuit Court, Judge A. B. Flemming presiding, which has been in session fo

ONEIDA, O., March 20 .- Steel rail is being Onema, O., March 20.—Steel rail is being laid on the Tuscarawas branch, between Dover and Zoar, as fast as a strong force of men can do the work. The rail is on the ground ready to put into a point east of Zoar Station. A large number of ties have been distributed along the entire branch. The branch working train is busy cleaning ditches, widening cuts and strengthening embankments. friends in their affliction.

Between thirty and forty new students have been enrolled at the Normal School this week, and as many more are expected within the next two weeks. It is believed

ditches, widening cuts and strengthening embankments.

Grant Anteaell, for some time day operator at Bayard Station, has been transferred to Rochester, Pa. The former night operator at Bayard, Mr. Jennings, takes his place, and Fred Dearborn, night operator at Kensington, comes to Bayard to fill Mr. Jennings' place as night operator.

Mr. Richardson, operator at Mineral Point, has accepted a situation on the Valley road, and will on Monday assume the duties of agent and operator at Breckarille. Mr. Yengling, from Minerva, will take Mr. Richardson's situation. that the coming term will be a very successful one. Mrs. M. E. D. Fleming, for merly Miss Dickey, has gone to work in the Normal School again. New York, March 20.—George W. Conk-ling, who shot and killed Wilber H. Hayer-

RAILROAD MATTERS

sioners Yesterday.

A short meeting of the Board of County Commissioners was held at the Court

Commissioners was held at the Court House yesterday afternoon, to transact some special business of interest.

An application from the Wheeling & Elm Grove Railway Company for the right of way across the Wheeling, West Liberty & Bethany turnpike, and through the county's lot in the rear of the toll-house, was read by the Clerk, and after considerable discussion a resolution was passed granting the desired right of way on payment of \$50 by the company. The crossing are to be constructed by the railway company. President Woods was on motion made the attorney of the Board to vote the shares of stock held by the county in the P., W. & Ky. Railroad in the approaching annual stockholders' meeting of the company. The matter of issuing the \$250,000 bonds voted by the people as a subscription to the River railroad was informable disease.

voted by the people as a subscription to the River railroad, was informally discussed, but no action was taken in regard to it.

STRUCK A BONANZA.

A Mining Company in which Wheeling Men are interested in Luck. Yesterday Mr. Benj. Fisher, President of the Villa Grove Mining Co., organized under the laws of Colorado, and operating

a silver mine in that State, received a disnatch from Superintendent James McLain. conveying the information that a four foot vein had been struck, assaying \$727 to the ton, and that about \$2,000 per day could be taken out; also that the indications were that the vein was a good solid one. This company is one in which Wheel-ing capital is largely interested, Mesers, Benj. Fisher, Thomas H. Norton, Alex. Loring, J. R. Greer and Fred D. Norton being members of the Board of Directors. being members of the Board of Directors. The company was framed to develop and operate the "Anna" mine, located in the Sangre de Christo Mountains, seven miles east of Villa Grove, the present terminus of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad in the San Luis Valley, Saguache county. The property was purchased last Septem-

in interesting Wheeling capital, and last evening was found in high spirits. He has always had faith in the mine and is confi-

Dynamite Deputs Discovered.

nite depots have been discovered here offices. The Government is resolved to expel all Italians without permanent occu-

The Tennessee Legislature has passed a bill abolishing public executions.

A heavy fail of snew occurred yesterday in northern New York and part of New England.

The Pennsylvana Legislature, yesterday, refused to pass the bill establishing a State Board of Health.

A collision between oyster pungles, near Baltimore, last evening, resulted in the loss of five sailors.

R. & E. S. Hopes, private bankers, of New Brighton, Pa., suspended yesterday. Liabilities, \$70,000. Assets, \$40,000.

A Chicago disspatch says: The Denver Exchange Bank, of Denver, suspended yesterday morning. The bank was never strong. The failure creates little surprise. Other banks are not affected. Another meeting of the coal operators and

miners arbitration committees of the Pitts burgh district has been called for April 10, when it is expected that a satisfactory settle-ment of existing difficulties will be made.

Trying and Testing.

All persons wishing to test the merits of a great remedy—one that will positively cure consumption, coughs, colds, ashima, bronchists, or any affection of the Throat and Lungs—are requested to call at Logan & Co.'s Bridge Corner Drug Store and get a 10c Trial Bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which will show you what a regular sized bottle will do,

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sized bottle will do.

Closing out at cost, Furniture, Carpets Window Shades, &c., at Zink & Mozebead's, 117 Main street, as their rooms are to be used for other business after April 1st.